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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

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MAYOR WEAVER

Opens the Buzar for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Tuesday.

Music Hall Presents an Animated Scene of Youth and Beauty.

All the Churches Have Booths-Dinner for Merchants Served Duily.

WILL CONTINUE ALL NEXT WEEK,

The bazar for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd had a most auspiclous opening at Music Hall Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of friends of the institution present when Mayor Charles P. Weaver was introduced by President Edward J. O'Brien, who spoke of the nohle work done by the Sisters. His remarks were well received and won for him many new frlends. The Mayor's address was responded to by Rev. Pather Logan, of St. Louis Bertrand church, after which the ladies and gentlemen entered heartily upon their work of making the undertaking the success it deserves to be.

This is the first effort made in behalf of the good Sisters for a period of over thirty years, and only for the necessity of rebuilding their home they would not make the present appeal for aid. Their building at Eiglith and Madison streets was condemned as unsafe, and the funds realized will be used to defray the expenses of the improvements made.

Invitations have been extended all the Catholie congregations and societies of Louisville to attend the bazar or to have special days, and all are urged to do their share, even though the formal invitation may not have yet reached them. President O'Brien wishes it understood that all are invited and nothing will be left undone to repay well all who attend during the coming week.

One of the features is the dinner for business men from 12 to 2 o'clock dally, which has proven one of the best yet served the public, and the number of patrons is growing in number datly.

Music Hall presents a handsome appearance at night, the various booths being prettly decorated and brillishtly illuminated, each one being attended by s bevy of lovely women. The leading clergy sud laymen are taking an active Interest, which insures the success of the lwzar. The officers and committees in

charge are as follows: President-Ildward J. O'Brien. Secretary-J. J Crotty.

Tressurer-M. J. Duffy. Manager of Hall--Will D. listria. Press Committee Leo Schuman, Ed.

J Tierney, C. A. Curtin and John Shea. Churchi and Society Committee-J. J. Barret, Joseph Hubbuch, T. W. Crotty. Thomas Mulligan, Dan. P. Murphy, Mi. 1. Nolan, Thomas Reenan, Dr. Lbele and J. B. Stickier.

Good Shipherd, Nevillework Booth Mesdames Demunio, Jacob Hoerts, George Leachman, and Misses Mary Goss. Mi mia Hoene and Manile Schumann. Cathedral, Booth and Refreshment

Stand Memlames Charles Smith, George Boerts, D. Welsh, J. J. Caffrey, T. J. Tierney, Rurke and Misses A Pinn, Lens and Adele Kampmueller, Mary and Nina Smith, Kate Walsh, Mr. Cummings and I C. I lymn

64 Patrick's Box Table Messlanes John lak, W. D. Harrin, I.d. Tierney, J. D'Mri n. P. Holloran, T. J. Ke man, J Flynn, J Ritry, J. ob Vetter, M. 1 - y, 1) 1', Murphy and M Mulloy. 1 tul a lon y Booth and lining

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M. Palacid's Assess Section Management of the party Tan and Marriet

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Ad Railey Wines Name Exception

Annual Street States Surgery Street

Next in order is the Art Gallery Booth, decorated in purple and orange. This is in charge of the Games Committee, Mr. Nick Bosler Chairman. This booth Is heavily laden with article of every de-The last, but not least, on the right of the stage is the booth of the Sacred Heart congregation, which is decorated in red and white, with palms, ferus and clusters. of electric lights. This is one of the most expensively arranged booths in the hall. It is in charge of Mrs. Marcus Doerhoefer. This will be known as the Doil Booth, magnificent. for next week la as follows: Monday Catholic Kulghts and Ladica of America.

and the collection of dolls is something Today and tonight will be a general day for everybody, and the programme

The next booth is what is called the

White City and is in charge of the ladies

of St. Louis Bertrand's congregation,

presided over by Mrs. John McCann. As

which dinner, supper and lunch will be

served during, the bazar, and it is need-

well cared for, as meals will be prepared

hy one of the finest French cooks in the

city. Adjoining the dining room, in

charge of the same ladies, is a variety

booth, which will contain some very

that of St. Bridgid's, which certainly dis-

plays great patriotism, as it is decorated

in red, white and blue, with the stars

and stripes floating above. This booth is

presided over by Miss Mary Barrett, and

The next two are of the Cathedral par-

ish, and are in charge of Mrs. Charles

Smith. The first booth will contain arti-

cles of almost every description, while

the second will be the soda-water, pop

and candy stand. These booths are deco-

rated in white, with festooning of cedar

In the rear of the hall is a very large

booth decorated in green and white, and

it is needless for us to say that this is St.

Patrick'a, presided over by Mrs. John

Slack. This is called the Box Booth and

it is laden with thousands of boxes con-

Next in order is a telegraph office in

charge of the ladies of the Cathedral,

will be delivered to the belles and beaux.

An adjoining booth is decorated in yel-

ow and white, and is known as the

Wheel Booth, which is presided over by

Mra. Nic Bosler, and the numerous arti-

eles displayed will meet with the ap-

proval of every one. The next one is

considered the handsomest in the hall,

being very much admired by every one.

This booth represents St. Mary's and St.

Anna Schildt, and contains toys and vari-

taining articles of various description.

displayed.

Tuesday German Catholic societies of

the city.

Wednesday Irish American society. Tlunday Ancient Orier of Hiber-

Priday - Sisters of Good Shepherd day.

Baturilas Grand closing of the fair. The children of the different congregaions will visit the bazar during the afternoons of the following days when special amusements will be provided for their

Monday St. Louis Bertrand church, Cathodral, Church of the Immaculate Conception,

Tuesday St. Patrick's church, St. An Hony, bt Ceeslis, Church of Our Lady. Westin In 1 to mgo's church, Barred Heart, Huly Cross, Holy Name, Bt. Charles, St. Petern

Any alt room during the Bozat bit Mary Magdaloue Kludergarten, at Helen

BECOND STROKE.

Patrick Sweeney Stricken with Paralysis Last Tuesday Evening.

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country, and has compressed these of the

white is indicative of the Dominican order, these ladies acted wisely in se- English Greed, Treachery, Hylecting white and using evergreens and pacrisy, Cowardlee and morning-glories for their decorations. Shum Valor. They have an elegant dining room, in

less to say that the inner man will be Buttles Weak Nations, But Submits to Relinke From the Strong.

valuable and fancy articles. Then comes Has Plundered and Driven the Boers in Africa for Over Fifty Years.

there will be some very handsome articles GENUINE AMERICAN'S REVIEW.

The situation in South Africa Is an rouical commentary on the peace conference at the Hague and the proposal of the Czar for the disarmament of nations. Before the wax on the seal of the credentials of her delegates was cold England was deliberately and wantonly forcing a and yields. quarrel upou President Kruger on a rumped-up and baseless pretense for the purpose of destroying the independence of the Transvaal republic. Having suc-have been defeated at Waterioo. ceeded in forming an ultimatum, ahe is now assembling an army greater than the entire native Boer population, larger than the aggregate of the forces under Wellfrom whence pleasant little telegrams ington at Waterloo and Ragian in Crimea, for the purpose of obliterating a little commonwealth whose area is less than that of Montana, and whose citizenship is exceeded by scores of cities in the

State of New York. Having been snubbed and kicked and suffed by all the great powers of Europe, subjected to indignitles to which she has being decorated in blue and white and submitted without protest, England now makes an enormous military demonstration against an insignificant community, Boniface's congregations, and is presided as a discredited slugger avenges himself over by Miss Teresa Reverman and Miss for the insults of his equals by indiscriminate assault upon cripples and women ous fancy articles. The adjoining booth and children; and this war of conquestthe most brutal and indefensible of all

is also presided over by the same young ladies. It is a Pish Pond and is well her crimes against human righta-is stocked with the finest of the finny tribe. waged in the name of civilization! It should not be forgotten that the Boer republic has been an established, independent, sovereign republic. It had the same Death Claims Another Well right to exist as Germany, or France, or the United States. By the convention a scription, which are certainly admired by Pretoria in 1881 England conceded its

vention of 1881 it was formally and defi-State without the consent and approval of Great Britain.

There is no pretense that these stipulations have been violated in the present contention. The foreign relations of the Boers are not in question. Nothing is involved except the conditions upon which naturalization, the franchise and representation are granted to lunnigrants and foreigners. These are visiters of in ternal policy and administration, to be determined by the Transvast Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be natisfactory to England or otherwise, but ty international law size has no more right to meddle than she has to interfere with auffrage in the United States or with the methods of taxation in Russia. The claim that the licers are an contacle to the unward match of civilization is a pratest equally impudent and blasphemous. They are what they have been for a century. They are neither better nor worse that they were when Lard Derby treated with them fifteen years ago at London. They are a race of labily educated, indus-

trions, sales farmers. They are peaceable, in h given to hospitality, and deeply to I gious, they love itherty, and are devoted to the principles of self government. triginally actiled in Cape Colony, they fiel from the tyranny of the British to Natal sixty years ago Pursual by the r her they are ice to their new abude, naw I ughand and the planteers of the West, it the will enem, our will by cavage to a at the they relied with the degree of civilization so tatted them and disturbed no me chair tell the disease y of the disa dist

as we are In the second of in their mays of till so the Purplem green through when deposed in the Alberton more formed that the points pray of

the British empire until 1885, when gold was discovered at Johannesburg.

The simple truth is that the real grievance of England against the Boers is not that they are illiterate, stolid and unprogressive, but that the Transvaal contains Talks of the Benefits of Woman the richest gold mines in the world, and English miners, capitalists and speculators want to control them. Whenever a weak or feeble power has anything that England wants and refuses to surrender, that is of itself "casus belli," and the plunder, robbery and extortion that follow are always in the interest of civilization. In this consecrated name she built up the Indian empire by a series of incouceivable barbarities, whose horrors as narrated in the speeches of Burke and Hastings will forever, shock the conscience of mankind. Upon the same pretense she forced the famous opinm traffic on China, and is now engaged in dismembering that ancient domain to advance eivilization and at the same time secure control of the Suez canal and protect patent land holders. She bombarded Alexandria and burned it in the night. England is the bully and ruffian and coward among nations. She never fights her equals or on equal terms.

She never tenders an ultimatum to the strong. With them she negotiates and compromises and dickers and squirms

She claims to have been the conqueror of Napoleon, but ahe never dared to meet him single-handed on any field, and had it not been for her Prussian allies would

She fought Russia in the Crimea with the help of the French; but give her a cripple or a baby as an antagoniat and ahe is danutless and undenlable. She bullied and insulted and domineered over this country till we thrushed her in two

wars on land and sea. During the rebellion she omitted no cffert to destroy the Union. She threatened the North with war and treated the South with promises of recognition. She equipped a fleet of pirates that awept the seas of our commerce, from the effects of whose depredations we have not yet recovered, and then paid fifteen millions rather than fight. Cleveland slapped her in the face in his Venezuela nessage, and alse accepted the insult and submitted to arbitration .- [Hon. John J. Ingalls in New York Journal.

DENNIS CROWLEY.

Known and Popular

Denuis Crowley, one of the best known nitely agreed that the Transvual republic and most popular light-American resi-ercised. should be supreme in its internal admin- dems of the West End, died at his home touse in which he has slwsys resided.

business career many years ago, when Councils for all other towns. (4) Rural Crowley & Harrison opened their well-



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MAYOR TALLON

Suffrage as Exercised in Ireland.

On Local Government Questions Have Equal Rights With the Men.

Entire Community Is Richer and Better as a Result Thereof.

Mayor Tallon, of Dubiin, who is on a lecture tour in this country with John E. Redmond, gives some interesting information on the new Irish local governmeut act and its remarkable provisions extending the right of suffrage to women. In hardly any country of the world have women the extensive voting privilege they have in Ireland. On all local government questions women have an equal right of suffrage with men.

The local Irish government act, 1898, which came into operation on January 16, 1899," says Mayor Tallon, "gave the suffrage to women equally with men on all questions of local government in Ireland, that is, on every question on which the Irish people vote, except that of sending Parliamentary representatives to the British House of Commons.

"In Dublin, previous to the local government act, we had only about 8,000 voters, none of whom were women. Now our voters' list numbers about 45,000, of whom about 15,000 are women.

"Women in very large numbers availed themselves of their new privileges or rights in January, and I have every reason to believe that their votes helped to secure the election of candidates pledged to important social reforms. "As regards the manner and conduct

of the elections, not alone in Dublin, but also in Ireland, they were most orderly and well conducted; no disorder of any later, when he appeared in "The Creakind took place at any of them. This was certainly nulque, as it was the first occasion on which the masses of the peoden enfrauchisement of an entire people smoothly on the first occasion it was ex-

"The new privileges of women are not istration; that it should make no treaty on Highteenth street Wednesday morning, confined to the franchise. The local govwith powers other than the Orange Free IIIs whole life had been apent in the ernment act of 1898 created the following Twelfth Ward, and the end came in the bodies: (1) County Councils for the thirty-two administrative counties of Ire-Denny Crowley started in life as a poor land, (2) Porough Councils for the six boy, but by his thrift and energy he cities of Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, smessed a sum sufficient to enter upon a Londonderry and Waterford. (3) Urban District Conneils for the country districts. (5) Boards of Guardians for the care and

control of the poor. "Women can be elected members of the Urban Councils, Rural Councils and Boards of Pour Law thundisms, and the enactment did not remain a dead letter even on the first occasion of its application. The telented wife of a foremost rell, was elected a councillor of the urban district of Blackrock, and on the first meeting of the council she was musnimonaly elected deputy chairman, 1 have every reason to think that the presence of Mrs. Dockrell in the Black Rock ville during the winter months. Urban Council la for the good of the connoil and that the womanly dignity of Mrs. Dockrell has in no way suffered, but on the contrary has been enhanced.

"lu Templemore, Mrs. Bracken, a graduate of the Royal liniversity of livland, was elected chaliman. I think the fady was the only member of the countil who had a university education, "But the bodies to which the largest number of women were elected were the toands of liverdinus. I myself nominated a lady long distinguished for her Dublin for the position of foor Law touardian, also was elected. In all, as well as I remainder, about fifty women ners ele ted guardians. As the guard d am trol the poor houses, the poor benefitals and the administration of medi al relief for the poor, I am satisfied de in less the advantage of the wat-

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BIGNOR FOLL,

The front Singer, Was Really Allen James Poloy, of Tipmerary.

Migney Fully, when third from more has maken harport to heavy where you break

and he was born in Cahir, Tipperary, Ireland. He was brought to this country as a child by his father, who settled in Hartford, Conn., and earned his living as a day laborer. The boy showed evidence that he possessed a voice and this de- Mrs. Hugh Higgins Was of the veloped as he grew older into a remarkably fine bass. He had learned the carpenter's trade and added to his small income by singing at the oldest place of Roman Catholic worship in Hartford, St. Patrick's church. He afterward became a member of the choir at a Congregational church in Hartford, and while there his voice attracted the attention of one of the wealthiest women in the congregation. Foley was a temperate, industrious young man and seemed likely to repay any effort at developing his talents. On the advice of the organist of the church, this wealthy woman contributed a large snnı to the fund raised by the congregation to send Foley to Europe to cultivate lris voice. He went FIFTEEN THOUSAND YOTE IN DUBLIN to Italy, studied in Naples under Bisaccia GREAT MANY PRIESTS WERE PRESENT and made his debut in Catania in 1862, with a auccess that justified the generos-

> ess which brought him in a few years to the Theater des Italiens in Paris. In 1865 he made his first appearance in London, where he was destined to spend so much of his subsequent career. He sang here first Saint-Briz in "Les Huguenots" and was heard during the same season in "Il Flauto Magico" and "Der Freischuts." He immediately became a London favorite, and that always means a longer term of popularity than any other city in the world offers. He sang Daland there in 1870, when "Der Fliegende Hollaender" was performed in London. He saug for many years in opera at Covent Garden and at the other theaters, and made a professional visit to this coun-

ity of the Americans who made his musi-

He sang in the Italian cities with a suc-

cal education possible.

try under the unanagement of Col. Mapleson. He sang at the Academy of Music in New York and was favorably received, although he never acquired the same popularity he had in London. He was an admired singer in oratorio, and iu other ways attengthened his hold on the English public. He created in England Jacob in Macfarren's "Joseph," sung at Leeds in 1877, and Herod in Berlioz's "The Childhood of Jesus," produced in Manchester in 1880 and in London in the following year. He sang first in oratorio in "Iarael" in 1866, hut made no great impression, and it was not mutil a year tion," that he was hailed as an oratorio singer of equal ability with his operatic

ROUSING MEETING.

Eight Candidates for the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The next meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hilbernians, which takes place Tuesday evening, November year for this progressive Irish organization. Eight candidates are to be initiated, and it is expected the Initiation Committee will have the new form ready by that time, and all the members are working hard to make this occasion one to be rememberdd.

President Recusn and Secretary Tom Dolan will arrange un interesting promerchant of Dublin, Mr. Maurice Dock. gramme for the entertainment of the members and visitors. All the Hiber- pastor, when the supreme moment anisns of Louisville New Albany and Jeffersonville are camestly urged to attend this meeting, which is the forerunner of others to be given by the order in Louis-

SISTER GENEROSE DEAD.

Had Been a Nun for Seventy five Years A Native of Kentucky.

There ilied at Loretto last week Sister Benerose Mattingly, the oldest nun in the I nited States. Bister Generose was ninety five years oki and took the vali at charitable and philanthropic work in the age of twenty, seventy-five years ago, Blie was born in Kentucky in June, 1807. Her parants, Basil Mattingly and Monica Miles, were from Maryland. blic was related to many of Kontucky's best fami. Clayville; J. McGlynn, Sherburne; ft. J. les the Lancasters, Miles, Mattinglys, Buritha, Monarche and Spaldings. Blic and two cousins in the priesthood, the that the election of we can on these Rev. Thomas Miles, B. J., of the Bt. Le le l'uiversity, and the Rev. David who attend I the services at the Russel, chaplely of Nessreth The late tery were the Revs. James O'Bling, P. 'lu , I have me rate to sylvest : Johnson, of New Haven, and Douglas, A. J. Hayes, W. P. Dougherty, Mr. L. L. Miss, of New Hope, both well D. Moore, A. Commford, P. le liam, C known for their great wealth, were V. M. Cruire and J. V. B. rue, ms of Blater to me oues.

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Old School of Good Catholle Women.

Lurge Funeral Gives Evidence of the Esteem in Which She Was Held.

Her Son Celebrated the Requiem Mass at the Funeral Obsequies.

Mrs. Hugh Higgins, who died last week in Syracuse, N. Y., was the mother of William M. Higgins, of the Kentucky Irish American. The following notice of her life and death is taken from the Syracuse Catholic Sun:

A noble and thoroughly Christian Catholic woman is lost to this community by the death of Mrs. Hugh Higglus, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital ou Monday afternoon after an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. Higgins was one of the old schoola type, by the way, which is now well nigh extinct—a devoted wife, a loving mother, a faithful friend; true to her God, her country and her kind, she was an honor to the race whose virtues she inherited in full measure, exemplifying, as she did, by precept and example, the grand, ennobling qualities of heart and head which, in the centuries gone by, made the Irish women pre-eminent above

all others. Mrs. Higgins came to this country in 1849, the year when the tide of immigration from Ireland brought thousands of her good, Christian klnd to build up thia country. Deceased was born in the Parish of Drumlace, County Letrim, Ireland. She was married to Hugh Higgins In Auhnrn and resided in this city for the

greater part of her life. She performed her duties to her reigion, her family and her friends, and her length of days, if they could be explained at all, might be attributed to the fact that she never permitted an obligation to remain unfulfilled. She was gengroun to the church and to the poo

er patriotic devotion to the acteristics. Exite only intensified it. As the chosen people of old wept by the waters of Babylon she, too, mourned the fate of her kindred. In the dark days of famine in the old land she gave as a girl what she could afford to the funds raised for the relief of the sufferers. Her last years were peaceful and happy. They were not so much like the close of a long life as the beginning of a new one. 28, promises to be the banner one of the Placid, tranquil, affectionate, the virtues that had been tried and purified during a lifetime shone forth with a soft and beautiful resplendence that made her saintship indisputable. When the end came it found her waiting pescefully. Surrounded by her children and her childrens' children, fortified by the rites of holy religion and consoled and strenghened by the ministrations of her rived, with her spiritual powers still unclouded and undiminished, she was able to commend her soul to llim whom she had served so faithfully and so well.

> The funeral, which was very large, was held from St. Mary's church Wednesday morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Higgins, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. James O'Shea as deacon, the Rev. A. J. Comerford as sub-deacon and the Rev. P. A. Donahne as master of ceremonies. In the sanctusty were the Revs. J. P. Mullaney, T. Howard, M. Clime, A. Dwyer, J. McGraw, P. P. McEvoy, W. P Dougherty, C. Thibank, J. P. Magee, J. V. ltyrne, all of this city. J. Hookins, Oswego; J. Kelly, Oneida; P. Reechsm, Bakiwinsville; J. McLaughlia, Cortland, J. Donneily, Waterville; J. Tlernan, Camden; A. J. Hayes, Compey; D. Moore, Prica, W. Quinn, Utics, J. McGraw, Quinn, Bast Syraruse.

The shoolution over the remains was promounced by Rev. John Grimes asloted by the clergy present. The pri to

The pall bearers were M. O'lri n. Last July for Georgie celebrated I rank Hunt, Thomas Coatello, John Inher dram - | jul - | , comething that had land, Michael R - liy and Andrew II - 1 or turfore taken pl in the l'nite | man | h and le survived, t | l | her Dist in he of the cotton high will wer, by two some and two thoughts to i mass was it sated by the Ti y are Rev. J. J. Higght a till a policie. Ar his sharp Martin Hi, hall not be. Mary's church, l'inghamille. William M. Higgirs, vitte and pro-

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,.

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THE ELECTION.

With all of the official returns in except Jefferson county, Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor, has, despite all quibbles, a clear plurality of about 1,500, and Jefferson will give him at least 2,500 more. This result is conceded by all save the Goebel partisans, and they have at last been forced to acknowledge that they rely on the success of their contesting of votes to have Goebel declared clected. Their attempts to have votes thrown out by county boards have failed, except in Nelson, Christian and Harrison counties, the courts having compelled the boards to count and certify the vote. In these three counties the courts were not applied to in time, though the contest will be carried further to secure for Taylor about 1,500 votes east for him in those counties.

Though the official returns from all counties except Jefferson are in the office of Secretary of State, the Courier-Journal still claims to be short four counties, and excluding these, claiming the 1,500 taken from Taylor referred to above, and relying on throwing ont votes in Lewis, Johnson, Pulaski, Knox, Mercer, Knott and Jefferson coun ties, and a few precincts elsewhere, claims Gocbel will have a "legal" plurality. This means that by adopting 'returning board' methsand votes Goebel has been elected. This is the situation to date. -

but the courts again intervened and closing down and throwing out 300 of the people will have the effect of suffering with typhbid fever. in most cases the votes were counted union employes. The matter was again concentrating public attention and certified to. In this county an brought to the attention of Cincinprecincts to defeat Stafford in First a committee to wait on the pro-Twelfth and Strong in the county, unless the railroads reduce freight the county and other councils of but a mandamus stopped it.

any criterion, the claims of the Indiana. The Labor Committee tion of the wrong as the Nationalist, will expect a large crowd from this city. Goebel men are groundless. Every laid the matter before the Chamber decision, of Democratic and Repub- of Commerce, which appointed a lican courts alike, deny the right committee, and these two commitof election officers or election com- tees, representing labor, merchants missioners to decide contests or re- and manufacturers of Cincinnati, fusc or fail to count all votes; that are after the railroads to give Cinthey must count and certify all cinnati lower freight rates. If they votes. Whatever the intention of succeed, he Riverside tin-plate and John E. Redmond, M. P., who the framers of the Goebel election works will continue and 300 cmcourts, have no such powers, the ample of the Cincinnati Central La- monument fund, will visit the Censole authority to hear and decide bor Union in thus arousing the tral and Western States, provided the contests being with the Legislature business men and manufacturers to the Dublin Municipal Council ex-

activity, claims and pretenses are might be followed with profit by themselves well pleased with the by the Goebel followers and papers, labor organizations everywhere. hospitable treatment accorded them, Doolan, Pat O'Loughlin, Bart Fay and the Taylor people are quiet, though The trust in this case is the victim and have no doubt they will be able John Bowlders. Mr. O'Loughlin made alert and successful in resisting of discrimination by the railroads, to prolong their stay and extend nearly every move to change the as is also the labor and business of their tour throughout the country. result. Then, again, several news- Cincinnati, and the rectifying of papers that supported Goebel re- this evil will benefit all. Louisville pudiate and condemn the methods suffers from the same cause, and pursued and proposed for securing more unity of action between labor he election.

The Courier-Journal and Times results. have suddenly withdrawn their tables and flare heads over the clection news and relegate the brief of ction dispatches to fuside pages, -ummarizing the result to date in a u way. The Courier Journal he 10t yet editorially alluded to and trade of the city. On the conthe result of the election, and the trary, the slauder of the business re tr after a one-day display, till in retirement.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

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they are utterly incapable of doing the Supreme Court. the work according to contract. Typographical Union No. 10 knock

ed them out two years ago, and

should knock them out again by

sending a protest, and, if necessary,

representatives to the Printing Com-

Record Printing Company of Bards-

rates from Cincinnati to the same and business men may bring like

duct of the business men in the much to his annoyance. canvass has injured the reputation men and people of this city by Mr. Goebel in his speeches, and the Courier-Journal in its false reports of the condition of affairs and the It is worthy of note that the conduct of people in this city, and 1- firm at Bird town, which its fake telegrams sent out and pubthat the pricinct certific tes in li hell in new papers over the couna county with the num of try that Loui ville on election day to producin condulate for Gove was in the throes of rick and reves. It is containly too bed for the W. P. mill W. lutha that the lyear larger to the first form on each.

gatling guns were mounted, and that all this was instigated by the corporations and Board of Trade, whom it classed as "marauders and murderers." It was the publishing over the county of such slanderous has been injured, and not anything ington said or done by the Board of Trade or the business men of this city.

Judge Toney, on Wednesday, began the trials of election officers and others charged with contempt in disobeying his order to admit in-Taylor of 1,198 votes and increase spectors and challengers to the polls his position next week. Gocbel's majority to 1,886 instead on election day. B. L. Bozarth of 668, are the same parties who was convicted and sentenced to have been on the sick list for some time, managed the Sowle Printing Com- thirty hours in jail. The attorneys are reported improving. pany in this city. They had the for the defense had slipped up to coutract for State printing two Frankfort and obtained from the learn that he is confined to his hour years ago, of which they were de- Court of Appeals a restraining orprived by the State Printing Com- der stopping Judge Toney from mission, because of inferior work proceeding with the cases. He and overcharges, many of the State promptly postponed the cases and reports containing errors which ren- dismissed Bozarth pending further dered them useless, while the prices orders of court. The order from charged by the "lowest bidders" Court of Appeals is returnable Nowere by a system of jugglery higher vember 29, when it will be made than the highest bidders. These permanent or dismissed. The joy same parties, under their new firm of the culprits is premature, as the name, have again bid for the State restraint order granted on petition printing and are indignantly claim- is only temporary, and, according ing the contract because they are to precedent, will likely be set the "lowest bidders." The Print- aside, and Judge Toney will resume day, where he went on legal business. ing Commission, after opening the business with them. The Court of bids, adjourned without day. They Appeals has several times decided, doubtless remember the 'lowest including cases against Judge Tobidders." From the Nelson county ney, that it has no jurisdiction in incident it seems they have not im- contempt cases, and the same deproved. They should not have cision has been made in every State this city. the State printing at any price, as and by the Federal Courts, even to

The All-Ireland Committee having charge of the financial relations movement have taken a step which will commend universal approval. At their last meeting they decided mission, and urge them not to to call together a conference of deleaward the State printing to the gates from the borough, county, urban and district councils of Ireland. The conference will assemble early in December, and will take

ing onto everything called a trust. the removal of Ireland's crushing At_Riverside, a suburb of Cincin- burden of overtaxation. The proatten:pt was made by throwing out nati Labor Union, which appointed the welfare of the entire country. ward, Lucas in Eleventh and prietors, who stated they must close form have been passed by nearly all Ircland, the Tory council of Derry If the decisions of the courts are as charged from tin-plate towns in being as emphatic in its denuncia- evenlings of December 6 and 7. They council of Cork. These resolutions will be emphasized in a very marked manuer by the joint declaration of boards of the country.

Lord Mayor Tallon, of Dublin, have made a tour of the Eastern co-operation with them in finding tends the Lord Mayor's leave of ab-It is noteworthy that while all the and seeking to redress the real evil sence. The gentlemen express last Tuesday evening. Those present were

> Mr. Arnold Foster, M. P. for Belfast, is just now the butt of ridicule The Courier-Journal, in the only least not listened to in the House." editorial in any way alluding to the Well, they were "not listened to," election that it has published since that's a fact, but the echo is dingelection day, charges that the con- donged in Mr. Arnold Foster's ears,

> > The few remaining A. P. A. ormiral is off enjoying his honey- Rickman's, on Fourth avenue. moon, not caring what any one

Robert It. Dulaney, of Bowling Green,

was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Father Cronin, of Jeffersonville, tion and trade of Louisville, if it lelt last Tuesday for a short visit to Lex-

> Mr. W. J. Collins was among the visitors sojourning at West Baden Springs

Ex-State Senator John P. Newman, of Newport, was in the city last Tuesday ind Wednesday.

Thomas Noone, who has been quite ill or several weeks, will be able to resume

James Duffy and Pete Hammel, who

Edward Malouc's friends will regret to

The friends of Mra. Will Lyons will be leased to learn that she has almo ecovered from her recent illness.

rove an interesting social event. Many eading society people will attend. Miss Florence J. Lynch, 2443 West

Chesnut, entertained a few friends at

The ball of the Hibernian Knights will

uchre and lunch Tuesday evening. President Kerberg, of Mackin Council, who is in Huntaviile, Ala., writes that

he will be home in about two weeks. Mr. John J. Fitzgerald, the well-known attorney, returned from New York Tues-

Mr. Harry Brennan, who uas been auffering from a severe attack of the grip, is now reported to be convalesent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue left for their home in Iowa Tuesday, after a

remain for the next ten days.

The many friends of Miss Josie Hartveek at her home, 722 Oldham street.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity

council will entertain the members and friends with a dance Thankaglving eve at

Workingmen are beginning to into consideration the position of last Monday. She was serenaded the in Jeffersouville and well known in Hiods and throwing out several thon- think and investigate before jump- the movement having for its object same evening by a party of friends and bernian circles in this city. Her daughter than the movement having for its object same evening by a party of friends and bernian circles in this city. the Florentine Quartet.

tempted in the Legislative districts, and announced their intention of posed of the elected representatives confined to his bell for several weeks knew her, and her death is mourned by a The many friends of Mrs. Annie Nevin

on a question which vitally affects Cunningham, the well-known writer and teacher, will regret to learn that she has been confined to her home during the Resolutions in favor of financial re- past week from illuess. Today her physicians report her condition as Improving.

The Ladics of St. Mary's church, New Albany, announce a bazar to be held in St. Joseph's Hall in that city on the

Mackin Council entertained its friends at euchre on last Ifriday night. There was a large attendance and every one spent a very pleasant evening. Miss a body representative of the elected Rose Cunningham won the ladies' prize and Edward Curran captured the gentle-

this week from Syracuse, where they attending the 6 o'clock mass and receivwere called by the fatal illness of the law, the election boards, so say the ployes keep their jobs. The ex- States in the interest of the Parnell they were on their way to her bedside. first time in several years. Now, on be-Siuce their return they have received nany messages of condolence and sympa-

> John O'Loughlin entertained some of his bachelor friends with a "stag party" Dr. Joseph Kelly, John Doolan, Will Reilly, Pat S. Ross, Andy Meagher, Will quite a hit in singing his favorite soug, 'The Battle of Boyne Water."

The many friends of John Keane, of in Ireland for his assertion that know that he has returned home cured, alone can exercise. All household in vaal war ought to be hanged, or at year ago. Shortly after his mind became completely cured, but he has made no improvement in the case of paralysis.

Miss Dalsy O'Brien, a gifted young water colorist of Chicago, has arrived in Louisville to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George II. Yenowine. Miss O'Brien has met with great success in the throes of hysterics because Ad- her as an actist of unusual originality are threatening all sorts of dire tute, acquitting herself with high honors. things. In the meantime the Ad- A number of small heads by Miss O'Brien vill be exhibited for a few days at Mrs.

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BRIDGET KENNEY.

Death at Ellsworth, Ind., of Highly Respected Lady.

The Kentucky Irish American regrets visit of several weeks with friends in to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Kenney, which occurred at her home Louis R. Carraro, one of the best near Ellsworth, Ind., last week. Her known Italians of this city, left this week functal took place Wednesday and her for West Baden Springs, where he will remains were laid to rest in St. Celestine cemetery.

Mrs. Kenney, who was seventy-three years of age, was born in the County nett will be very sorry to hear that she Clare, Ireland, in 1827, and came to this naa been seriously ill during the past country in 1852, landing in Philadelphia, from where she removed to Pittsburg and afterward to Steubenville, O., where she was married to John Kenney in 1854, who preceded her in death sixteen years ago. During her whole life she wa Trinity Council Hall, 718 Bast Gray noted for her devotion to her church and her kindly and charitable disposition. Miss Amelia Carraro, who has been vis- She is survived by one daughter, Bridget, iting at Bowling Green, returned home and one son, John Kenney, now residing ter still resides on the old homestead, The many friends of Tom Peake, of the past sixteen years with her mother. The same tactics are being at nati, the tin-plate trust runs a plant, nonnecment of a conference comwide circle of friends and acquaintances, who feel the keenest sorrow for her passing away. May she rest in peace.

A CARD.

Editor Kentucky Irish American: A great many of the resi lents of Limerick were either late or missed 6 o'clock usass altogether at the Dominican church last Sunday on account of the 5:30 o'clock warning bell not being rung as usual, owing to objections being made to l'ather Logan by several near residents, they claiming that the ringing of it annoyed them and disturbed their rest at that time in the morning. Now, if the ringing of this 5:30 bell is discontinued, it will be au injustice to a great many people, especially those who are employed on Sunday and can not attend a later mass. Last Sunday, for example, a great many William Higgins and wife returned men of the Holy Name Society missed ing communion with the society, the nother of Mr. Higgins, who died while writer among the number missing for the half of the Catholic residents of Limerick, who are in the great majority, I say "let the ringing of the bell go on.'

THE WIFE IN THE HOME.

Few will deny even in this age of that strange portent, 'the new woman," that assumed the tender name of wife; if she has linked herself with the man of her choice "for better, for worse, for richer, for porer, in aickness and in health, home is henceforth her kingdom, her ew Albany, who has been under treat- state, her world-where she reigns by nent in the Ceutral Hospital for the In- affection, by gentleness and by such tensane at Indianapolis, will be glad to der and gracious ministries as a woman "any Irish Nationalist member of Air Line, was stricken with paralysis word "wife," which comes from web or Parliament who opposed the Trans- while on his engine at Princeton nearly a woof, and there is the subtle suggestive ness of a great truth in the meaning o affected. His mental trouble has been the word "husbanl," the bond or band of the house. In these two sweet and tender words the sauctly of marriage and its foremost duties are declared.

THE CHEERFUL FACE.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mistaking it. her chosen profession, and her delicate The hright eye, the unclouded brow, the gans in and around Boston are in and dainty water colors have stamped sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells withln. Who has not felt its electrifying and genlus. She recently took an ad- influence? One glance at this face lifts miral Dewey married a Catholic and vanced course at the Chicago Art Instibeautiful realms of hope. Oue cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plalu face, but there is something in it we feel, but can not express, and its cheery smile sends the blood daugling thinks about it. Much joy to ye, but who has been living for the last two



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The largest meeting of the Irish American Society since before the fall carnival was held in Hibernian Hall Thursday evening, with President Tom Keenan in the chair and all the officers present with the exception of Secretary Mark

After receiving three applications for membership and the transaction of routine business the matter of holding a Robert Emmet anniversary celebration in March was taken under consideration. Pinal action was deferred until the next month. The election takes place much interest felt in the matter.

show a flourishing condition.

Next Wednesday, November 22, will Steer quartet. be Irish-American night at the bazar for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and it riends who can do so attend that even-

nembers in the near future.

met with the approval of all present.

EVAN SETTLE DEAD.

Expires Suddenly at His Home in Owenton Thursday Evening From Heart Trouble.

Hon. Evau E. Settle, Congressman from the Seventh district, dropped dead from heart disease at Owenton Thursday evening. Mr. Settle was able and eloquent and one of the promising men of the State. Though an ardent partisan in politics he was universally respected by the people, and in his demise Kentucky loses a good man. He had filled various minor offices, represented his county in the Legislature and was elected last November to his second term in Congress. His death causes a vacanny Seventh district, as the term does not expire till March 4, 1901.

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some gold watch charm presented by the Knights of Columbus. The prize was offered for the most popular Kuight of have distanced all competitors. The compliment was worthily bestowed.

POINTED SAYINGS.

When a wise man makes a mistake it eaches him something.

A wise woman doesn't find fault with her cook in hot weather.

A wise man never tells his neighbors hat his experience cost. Ignorance in a homely girl is sweet implicity in a pretty one.

Reputation may be a bubble, but only a fool tries to hurst it. Chance gives us relations, but we must

He who rules with a rod of iron should select a malle ble one. When the pull $-\ln f$ ith it -1 + 1 + 1 + 1 = 1 wor

THEATRICALS.

Unusual importance attaches to the approaching engagement of Hoyt's a 'A Texas Steer" at the Avenue, which Notes and Gossip of the Week will be seen next week for the first time at popular prices. Much of Hoyt's reputation as an author and success as a theatrical manager rests on this piece. It has not the novelty of a new production and the play has been largely rewritten and remodeled. On the contrary, it is as Union admits colored barbers to memnear a fac-simlle of the original New bership. York production, in cast and equipment, as possible, and absolutely identical in lines. It would seem almost sacrilege, or suicidal, to alter a single letter in that



installation of the officers to he elected most sprightly dialogue which is never commonplace and sometimes rises to ury and will try it again. December 21 and the installation at the heights of masterly eloquence and again to the recent changes in the laws govern- interest from the plot of the story, which duce. ing the society and the benefits to be is keenly and logically arranged and who have not had their names entered or for the beautiful role of Bossy, and said that 4,000 are affected. paid their dnes should do so at once. includes Will II. Bray, the original Min-The treasury reports are beginning to ister to Dahouney; James R. McCann, the Maverick hrander, and the original Texas

Col. Meffert could not present a more was voted that all the members and their popular bill to local theater-goers than "The Power of the Press," which is un-Messrs. Thomas Cleary, John Kenney story of every day that has become imand Rugene McShaue have been doing mensely popular here. For years it great work for the society of late, and played to standing room only at top they are preparing a surprise for the prices. Now it will be presented at cheap prices for the first time. New scenery Interesting talks were made by Will has been painted; an augmented cast Lawler, Martin Minogue, M. W. Murphy will be heard and every detail of a truly and M. J. Minogue, and their suggestions great show will be carried out. The ret with the approval of all present.

The officers carnestly request a full It illustrates the immense influence attedance of members at the next meet- wielded by the newspaper press in this ing. There is no question as to the field thay and country, an influence as repreopen to this organization, and every sented in this drama almost invariably for the eight-hour day. Irish-American should feel an interest in exerted on the side of right and justice and in defense of the weak and helpless. The main incident upon which the play is founded actually occurred in New York City, and was fully reported by the press. The wealth of scenery and accessories required have been building and painting for several weeks past for this great production, and will show the new Mauhattan Athletic Cluh; the poor dwelling of the working man; a ship on the East River with all the shipping; donna in a fashionable up-town hotel; a banker's sanctum on wall street; a sailor's shipping office and a vessel lying at anchor off the battery. "The Power of the Press" will doubtless be one of the

greatest offerings of the stock season. A treat seems to be in store for the patrons of the Buckingham next week. when Sam Devere and his own company of carefully selected vaudeville artists necessitating a special election in the will hold the boards. This old-time favorite has not paid Louisville a visit for several seasons, hut vandeville devotees will have no trouble in recalling jolly Hence it came that this soft harp so long Sau and his original councalities in Official figures which have recently ap- black face. From all reports he seems to To mingle love's language with sorrow's peared in England show the average of improve with each succeeding year and Post-office Saving Bank deposits to be is now said to be fuunler than ever. His Till thou didst divide them and teach the £13 in Scotland to £16 in England and company is composed of the very cream 121 in Ireland. Heretofore it has been of the vandeville profession and includes popularly supposed that "canny Scotch- the celebrated Lady Cecil Troupe of eight men" displayed many more of the quali- graceful dancers, especially imported by ties of thrift than their more easy-going Devere for his present tour. They will English brethren, and decidedly more appear in spectacular and character han the happy-go-lucky Irishmen whose da .ces and promise to be a revelation in The Distinguished Catholic Prelate Was ack of frugality is often cited as a bar- this style of entertainment. The original rier to Ireland's commercial success. The Newsboys' Quartet will amuse with their fact, however, is that many deeply-rooted own peculiar style of dancing and singing. notions as to economy and savings are The youngsters are all clever artists and overthrown by the banking figures of they have already established themselves as local favorites. O'Brieu and Buckley, the musical comedians, are talented instrumentalists, and while playing up-todate music, manage to keep the audience One of the pleasing events of the week in a jolly good humor, as will also the at the bazar for the Sisters of the Good charming Walker sisters, in their pleas-Shepherd was the winning by Mr. ing duets in the songs of the day, and Richard Shanley of the very hand- the Murphys, the acrobatic artists. The wonderful cineograph will exhibit many moving pictures of interest and also some comic views. Views of laud and naval Columbus in Louisville, and when the battles in the Philippines, marvelously votes were counted Dick was found to true to life, scenes from well known comedies, operas, etc., will be shown. The show opens with a jolly curtain raiser, "The Female Rounders," which introduces the company of thirty-five people in a continuous round of hilarious fun and tuneful melody. For a closing feature is a laughable burlesque, entitled "The Crab," enacted by Killy O'Brien, Lew Buckley, Annie Leslie, Sadie Larner and Blanche Murphy,

THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA.

Thomas A. Mullig n, the genial man-Thomas A. Mullig in, the genial manager of the Louisville Hotel, is quite ill and threatened with a uttack of pneumouis. His ab no is noted by the guests of this popus is tell, with whom the lways peut and fine the senings.

I bit to the limit is the stronger of the struggle. The date has been set for December 11. The limit is twenty five tound. The club is a decided to hang up in of \$100.00. Flower it is the struggle.

LABOR WORLD.

From All Parts of the Country.

The New York Ledger has discarded the management does not announce that the machine and is now set up by hand. Chattanooga Journeymen Barbers'

In Meadville, Pa., all the printing offices have agreed to nine hours without

Wm. Saffin, Jr., of the Iron Molders' Union, was elected to the Legislature from one of the Cincinnati districts.

In Toronto, Canada, the printing pressmen, who demanded an advance of \$2 per week, have compromised on a \$1.50. The Ohio Baking Company, of Cleveand, and Lystad & Anderson, of Chicago, have signed agreements with the Bakers'

The Alauta Central Labor Union elected erome Jones as delegate to the Detroit Convention of the American Federation

In Peoria, Ill., the Typographical Juion and proprietors of book and joh offices have agreed to inaugurate the nine-hour for printers and pressmen on

Two years ago the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of England were defeated in an effort for an eight-hour day. Now they have 80,000 members and a full treas-

The farmers who have regarded labor January meeting, and already there is subsides to the gentle utterances of love unions as little better than anarchists or the housely expressions touching are catching on. The farmers near Circulars were ordered sent to the sev- pathos. The fun is fast and furious at Binghauton, N. Y., have formed a eral hundred members calling attention times, but is never allowed to take the union and adopted a label for their pro-

Last Monday in order to force a settlederived by those in good standing. The carried out. The character types are ment of the dispute between the men eninsurance feature is one of the safest yet splendidly drawn. They are not ready gaged in iron construction work and their adopted by any organization and should made men and women, but develop as employes regarding wages, the Trades bring the membership up to one thousand in a very short time. The uew laws well balanced. It is headed by Katie union men working on buildings in Bufwent into effect September 1, and those Putnam, who has been specially engaged falo in which iron is being used. It is

At a meeting of the Council of the American Federation of Labor, which met in Washington last month, a great deal of business was transacted. Several misunderstandings that were in existence between different organizations affiliated with the body were straightened out by the Council and many things mapped out and planned for the benefit of organized labor. In connection with thisthat is, for the good of those who toil and are auxious to improve the condition of lahor-the following resolution was adopted: "We advise strongly against the practice which now exists in some industries, of working overtime beyond

the established hours of labor. It is an instigator of the basest selfishness, a radical violation of union principles, and whether on piece work or day work it-tends to set back the general movement.

ORIGIN OF THE HARP.

'Tis believ'd that this harp, which I wake now for thee,

Was a siren of old, who sang under the And who often at eve thro' the bright

waters rov'd. To meet on the green shore a youth whom she loved.

building yard in full operation; a wharf But she loved him in vain, for he left her to weep, the handsome apartments of a prima And in tears all the night her gold tresses

> Till heaven look'd with pity on true love so warm, And chang'd to this soft harp the sea

maiden's form. Still her bosom rose fair, still her cheeks smiled the same:

While her sea beauties gracefully form'd the light frame, And her hair, as, let loose, o'er her white

arm it fell, Was chang'd to bright cords, uttering melody's spell.

hath been known

sad tone: fond lay

To speak love when I'm near thee and grief when away! -- [Moore. CARDINAL GIBBONS.

In Tuesday's Railroad Acci-

dent Near This City.

Thursday morning a serious railway ollision occurred at Pleasure Ridge Park, about eight miles south of this city, in which five persons were hadly hurt. The trains wore these of the Illinois Central and the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, the former being hehind time. It was a miraculous escape for the passengers, among whom were Cadinal Gibbons, Bishop Foley, Fathers John Boland and W. A. Resrdon, who were returning to Baltimore from New Orleans, where the Cardinal and Bishops had been in conference with Archbishop Chappelle.

The most seriously injured were Engineer Lowther, who is now at his home on West Kentucky street, and Fireuran Cassin, of 1409 Seventh street, whose side and leg were severely bruised.

G. B. Shaw, the postal clerk, was at first thought to be fatally injured, hut topes are entertained for his recovery. The injured were at once brought to this city, where everything possible was done for their comfort and relief.

M'COY TO MEET MAHAR.

After considerable talk a match between

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A titke of union men last Monday tied Sullivan, Con Hallihan, Con O'Leary, th Cousoli lated atreet-car lines. Tom Lugan, Terence McHugh, Tom tr niz the rewly or c ti n committe T marie 21 be rd Loui . et the will known his le vin dran at only all tiri d by

IRELAND.

LIBRARY HALL Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

At the police office on Tuesday, in Refined and High-class Vaudeville Acts, the case have been published already. The accused was remanded.

At the Sligo Borough Court on Tuesday a militiaman named James Derham lisorderly and assaulting the police. The accused when errested shouted "Success to the Boers," and he knocked down and kicked a constable and tore his tunic. He was sent to jail for a month.

Kilkenny at the present time presents Matinee daily at 2:15. Night at 8:15. Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and taneously erected not far apart within the city. More remarkable still is the circumstance that one of these is being engaged, and was first Secretary of War. raised at the cost of a single individual, It was an Irishman that wrote the first the estimated ontlay being \$150,000.

> on Monday a woman named Ellen Parks America the credit of inventing steam was charged with having cruelly ill-treat- navigation. It was au Irishman'a granded a child named Longhrey. One of the son, Samuel Finlay Breese Morse, that inchild's eyes was blackened, the side of vented telegraphy. It was the descendant the head was contused and there were of an Irishman, McCormick, that inventeighteen wounds on the body. The de- ed the reaping and mowing machine, and fendant was sent to jail for three months. another descendant of an Irish emigrant, Hogan, Jr., at Ballinaclough, withiu that "founded the Tribune."

> The property destroyed is estimated at elements were rejoicing over the disasters the value of \$2,000. E. Redmond, M. P., received from Bos- which, without them, might have heen ton, Mass., an extensively signed invita- lost. They were mostly members of the tion to visit the United States, with a Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, a society view to raising funds for the erection of then flourishing in Philadelphia, and inthe proposed statue to the late Charles S. cluding the following members: Gen. Parnell. The Lord Mayor cabled a reply Stephen Moylan, of Cork, and his three

629 Eighth St. and Highland and thony McGnire, County Councillor, Bally. Richard, and his brothers; Thomas Fitzcastle, were arrested on warrants for simmons, one of the framers of the conspeeches delivered at the United Irish stitution; John M. Neshitt, whose timely League meeting held a few Sundays ago efforts in sending provisions saved Washat Knockmore, near Bellina, which it was ington's army from starvation; Thomas alleged were calculated to intimidate a Barclay, who gave £5,000 for the relief Bisque and Tuttifrutti. \$1.00 to \$1.25 man named Hughes, who took an evicted of Washington's army; Blair McClena-.... \$1.00 farm some time ago, but surrendered it ghan, who gave £10,000; John Barcla,

Government the number of eviction citizen and public benefactor; Gen. notices filed in Ireland for the quarter Richard Butler and his four brothers; ended June 30, 1899, was 1,307, of which Robert Gray, of Gray's Ferry; Capt. John wenty were filed in the Queen's Bench Green, who commanded the first Ameriand 1,287 in the county courts. Mayo cen vessel sailing to China; Gen. Edward stands highest on the list with 207, Done Hand, who was called "the right hand A specialty. It is the purest and best, gal and Antrim follow with 147 and 102 man of Washington;" Gen. William Ir-Telephones 2144 and 2588.

respectively, Cavan 93, Sligo 82, Tyrone 70, Galway 58, Roscommon 56, Leitrin 54, to other 197 and 102 vine; George Latimer, Speaker of the Pennsylvania Assembly; James Logan, 54, no other county being over 50.

At the quarterly meeting of the New Ross District Council John Cummins, shal of the District of Pennsylvania; Chairman, proposed the following resolution: "That all Irish members of Parliament be called npon by their constituencies to ask of the Government power for the County Councils to impose a trifling tax on each county for the support of the members of Parliament for each county." Mr. Rossiter seconded the tributed liberally in money and service resolution, which was passed unani-

of the lighting of the place. A lively in- adopted Irishman, to qualify him for terest was taken in the matter and the membership. These Irishmen were 69696969696969696969696 pointed Secretary. On the motion of W. then was very largely Irish. Kennedy, seconded by Rev. Canon into the matter.

> formed the District Councillor that he [Intermountain Catholic, was authorized by Lord Gough to say that he would give \$500 toward the building of this unuch-needed bridge. But notwithstanding this generous offer and in the pound for that period.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

most enjoyable ever given by the gallant tendance, as those who have witnessed weeks, and nothing has been left undone was given them. o rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the that will add to the pleasure of the occa-

> Besides the regular programme will be introduced some old-time Irish

if le ro ver the refusal of the Lyuch and oth is will erve on the re-

IRISHMEN

pondence-Anglo-Manlacs Were Tories.

It was an Irlshman from Maghera, American navy. It was an Irishman's there will be daily matinces. son, Gen. Henry Knox, that fought in history of the United States. It was an At Strahane and Lifford petty sessiosn Irishman's son, Robert Fulton, that gave On Tuesday evening a serious farmyard Horace Greeley, with a smashed down fire occurred on the premises of Thomas hat and breeches no better than corduroy,

three miles of Nevagh. A valuable hay It was Irishmen and their aons, in harn, recently erected by Messrs. Hill Philadelphia, merchants and soldiers, and Smith, was destroyed and several heroes and patriots, who in the darkest hundred tons of hay were also consumed. hours of the revolution, when the English of Washington and his army, gave their The Lord Mayor of Dublin and John money and their swords to the cause accepting the invitation, and stating that brothers; George Meade, one of whose himself and Mr. Redmond would sail in descendants commanded and conquered at Gettysburg; Matthew Meade, who Anthony Muffeney, Ballina, and An. fought with Paul Jones on the Bonhomme According to a return issued by the Ephraim Blain, John Bleakly, a wealthy of William Penn; Col. Francis Nichols, whom Washington appointed first Mar-Oliver Pollock, who secured a timely supply of gunpowder to Washington; Geu. Thomas Kobinson, Geu. Walter Stewart, "the Boy Colonel;" Gen. Will-

iam Thompson and Gen. Anthony Wayne, All these and many more who conto the cause of Washington were members of this same Irish society, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, composed On Tuesday night a meeting was held exclusively of Irishmen and their aons, in the court-house, Mouasterevan, to form and of which Washington himself was a a scheme for the promotion of the work member, becoming a naturalized or attendance was fairly large. On the motion of Thomas Scott the chair was taken tlemen with whom Washington associated by Rev. J. Donovan. J. Ready was ap- in Philadelphia, whose population even

While Irishmeu were copiously shedplication be forwarded to the Local Gov- the young republic from Bunker Hill to ernment Board to hold a local inquiry Yorktown, the cruelest and bitterest At the last meeting of the Gort District the Tories of Btitish birth and extraction Conneil an application was made for a who atood loyally by King George and hridge over the river at a place called his ministry. It is the descendents of feet wide and at a point where it inter- Queen" and entwine the Stars and sects the public road. The Rev. Father Stripes with the Union Jack. They are Irish American. O'Farrell explained the great necessity of the ao-called Americans who eagerly dehuilding a bridge over this river, which, sire an alliauce with the "mother counalthough eighteen miles long, is not try." They will be checkmated, howcrossed by a single hridge. P. Persse, ever, by the Irish-Americans as their agent on the Loughcoutra estates, in- forefathers were in Revolutionary days.

AQUINAS UNION ENTERTAINMENT.

The Aquinas Union will give their anthree votes, although it was suggested titled "Three Hats and a Pair of Gloves," of loan over a period of ten years it would following list of ladies and gentlemen, not cost the union more than one farthing which comprises some of the best ama-Miss Bronert; Messrs. John Bell, John Crotty, Walter Hendricks, Martin Fitzgibbons, William Durrett and Frank Cunninghau.

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In the Town Hall, Youghal, at a large The second annual ball of the Hiber- Crotty, Walter Henaley, Thomas Casey, nian Kuights will take place at Lieder- William Hendricks, Martin Fitzgibbons, kranz Hall Monday night, and there is William Durrett and Frank Cunning every indication that it will prove the ham. They are sure to have a good at-Irish soldier boys. The various commit- their performances in the past were well tees have been hard at work for several pleased with the entertainment which

PRESIDENT MCATEER.

guarantee that all complaints will receive just con ideration at the hands of the other and cay at I would be in the law of the law

HISTORIC SCENES

Fought for American Inde- Will Be Presented in Pictures at the Bijou Next Week.

The Bijou Theater will be reopened Cork, Ellen Johnson, a young woman of Charles Thompson, who was the guiding next Tuesday night for an engagement of about twenty-three years of age, was spirit of the Congress and convention that five nights by the Electric Extravaganza charged in custody with having, at Alfred adopted our declaration of independence Company. This company will introduce street, in that city, nurdered her male and framed our conititution. It was an new features in animated pictures, song nfant, aged two months. The facts of Irishman's son from Wexford, John illustrations and vaudeville. The most Nixon, that first read the declaration of perfect moving picture machine that has independence in public to the people in been patented will show the great land Independence Square; it was an Irishman parade, headed by Admiral Dewey. The from Tyrone, John Dunlap, that first great naval hero will also be pictured in was charged with having been drunk and published the declaration. It the act of receiving the sword from Secrewas au Irishman, this same John Dunlap, tary Long and in action at Manila. The that published the first daily paper print- battle scenes of the Cuban and Philippine ed in the United States. It was an Irishman wara will also be reproduced. Other from Donegal, Gen. Richard Moutgom- pictures will be the international yacht bazar for the Sisters of the Good Shepcra, that first fell while commanding an race between the Shamrock and Colum- herd. army fighting for our independence. It bis and the hig Windeor Hotel fire. An was an Irishman from Wexford, John interesting musical programme will also an incident unique of its kind, in the fact Barry, who was first Commodore of the be rendered. The prices will be low, and OLD MAN'S SONG.

> 'Twas beyond at Macreddin, at Owen Dovle's weddin'. The boys got the pair of us out for a

'Says I, "Boys, excuse us." Says they, "Don't refuse us." "I'll play nice an' aisy," saya Larry

O'Neill. So off we went trippin' it, and up an down steppin' it,

Herself and Myself on the back of a doore: Till Molly-God bless her!-fell into

the dresser, An' I tumbled over the child on the floore,

Says Herself to Myself, "We're as young as the best o' them." Saya Myself to Herself, "Shure we're better than gold."

Saya Herself to Myself, "We're as young as the rest o' them." Says Myself to Herself, "Troth, we'll never grow old."

As down the lane goin', I felt my heart growin' As young as it was forty-five years

ago, Twas here in this boreen I first kissed by storeen-

A sweet little colleen with skin like

the snow. I looked at my womau-a song she was

hummin' As old as the hills-so I gave her a pogue-Twas like our old courtin', half serious,

half sportin', When Molly was young an' when hoops were in vogue.

When she'd say to Mysclf, "You can coort with the best o' them." When I'd say to Herself, "Sure I'm

better than gold." Then she'd say to Myself, "You're wild as the rest o' them."

-[P. J. McCall in the Gael. LIMERICK FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

The Limerick football eleven has oract as manager for the football eleven.

WHITESON'S CLOTHING.

at Fourth and Market by Mr. Whiteson, late of the Mammoth, makes its first an-Smithwick, it was resolved that the ap-ding their blood on every hattlefield of His stock is perhaps the finest in this city, being entirely new, and our readers are requested to examine the men's and opponents they contended against were boys' auits there before making purchases. Every garment will be found as represented and at the most reasonable dies. Kilifin, where the water is about fifty the latter who today sing "God Save the facts in mind, and also meutien that they prices. Our friends ahould bear these read the announcement in the Kentucky

ROSA BONHEUR'S WILL.

Mile. Rosa Bonheur, the noted animal painter, who died in the early spring of this rest year willed her clustery lands day Evenings of Each Month. this past year, willed her chateau, lands and painting to an American girl, Miss Anna Klumpke, of San Francisco, Cal. Miss Klumpke, who is one of five noted sisters, was studying art in Paris when the number of persons already drowned qual dramatic entertainment at Library ahe became acquainted with Mile. Bonin this river for want of a bridge, the ap- Hall Thanksgiving night, November 30. heur. So strong did the friendship of plication was rejected by a majority of They will put on a three-act farce en- these two gifted women became that Miss Bonheur before her death was never seen that by borrowing the mouey from the which, if the title indicates anything, without her friend, Miss Klumpke. The Beard of Works and extending payment will leave plenty of room for fun. The famous portrait of Mile. Bonheur was painted by this talented young Californian. Miss Klumpke has presented sevteur talent in Louisville, will take part in eral fine paintings by her friend to the the entertainment: Misses Katie Bestrice French Government, besides dividing the Lannin, Nora Ahern, Lillie Curley and bulk of the estate and valuables left her

neeting of the friends of A. T. Graves, manager of the Provincial Bank, he was presented with an illuminated address, log cart and cheque on the occasion of his promotion to the managership at Birr. Richard Carey presided and re-The Board of Equalization organized ferred at length to the many good qualithis week with John McAteer as Presiferred at length to the many good qualithis week with John McAteer as Freshdances, participated in by old and young. They will prove very interesting.

Capt. Breen, Lieut. Hallhan, Col. Joe Taylor, Jim Keane, Tom Langan, Tim Snllivan, Con Hallihan, Con O'Leary, guarantee that all complaints will receive guarantee that all complaints will receive the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band guarantee that all complaints will receive the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and selection as President was a recognition of his fitness for the position and is a guarantee that all complaints will receive the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and selection as President was a recognition of his fitness for the position and is a guarantee that all complaints will receive the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band provided the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band provided the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a host of friends and had been a benefit to the town by his successful effort in organizing band the first of December. Mr. McAteer's unade for himself a

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Dolng the Past Week-General News Notes.

The meeting of Presidents called for Tuesday evening failed to materialize. Ex-President Edward Claucy was given a hearty welcome at the last meeting of

Division 1. President Hennessy says he favors the consolidation of all the divisions-with

A cordial invitation is extended every Hibernian in the Falls Cities to attend the next meeting of Division 1.

There should be a large turn out of Hi- CHEW berniana next week when they attend the Division Il, of Fall River, Mass., is in

a flourishing condition, and bids fair to be the banner council of the city in a short time. The division now numbers 300 members, and is increasing rapidly. The ball of the Hibernian Kuights, at the new Liederkranz Hall Monday night, ought to be one of the most auc-

cessful ever given. The various committees have left nothing undone that will add to the pleasure of the occasion. A smoke-talk was held in Knights of St. Rose Hall, Boston, under the patronage of Division 62, Roxbury. The proceedings opened with a concert after

which the Hon. John R. Murphy delivered an address on 'The Progress of the Celt in America." County President Murphy and President John Hennessy, of Division 4, were among the visitors at the meeting of

Division 3 Wednesday evening. Both made some very timely and encouraging remarks for the good of the division and the order in general. The third annual ball of Division 42 of

Boston, was held in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, and the guests included a a number of the Presidents of the aixtynine divisions in the city and county, as well as the officers of the Suffolk County Directory. The march was led by President Thomas H. Maguire, the floor director, and Mrs. Maguire.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The entertainment to be given at Library Hall November 29 by the Cecilian Dramatic Club, for the benefit of Mackin Council Home Fund, promises to be one of the most largely attended affairs of this kind ever given in the city. The company is composed of some of the best amateur talent in Louisville. Besides the support of every member of Mackin Council, which is assured, the Louisville Lodge of Elks have promised to assist in making this affair a success. They have also received assurances from the Norwood Club, one of the most popular organizations of the East End, that they and their friends will attend in a body. The Crowwell Club, of the West End, have also tendered their services to And I'd say to Herself, "Troth, I'm this popular council. They will attend the eutertaiument in a body.

ORIGIN OF DIXIE.

Everybody has heard and sung "Dixie," but very few know the origin ganized for the season and may be seen of the song or that the author is still practicing nightly at the Athletic Club living. Daniel Decatur Emmett, the grounds. It is composed as follows: Dave author, is old and poor; only lately he Burke, center rush; John Doolan, right passed his eighty-fourth birthday. He end; Jim Sexton, left end; Pat Lannin, lives the life of a hermit. Years ago he right guard; Dennis Tangney, left guard; ceased to receive any compensation from John Dunn, quarter back; Pat O'Keefe, the songs that made him famous. Like right half back; Will Schnell, left half many an author, he has time to reflect back; John Chawk, full back. Dr. C. F. that fame is often its own reward. Half a Melton, who was so auccessful with the century ago, when Eumett was living in Melton baseball team, has agreed to New York, he entertained a musical club to which he belonged by blacking himself with burnt cork and interspersing his jokes with "coon songs." Thus the 'negro minstrel'' was originated. "Old The new clothing store recently opened Dan Tucker" was another of his compositions. "Dixie" was written in haste one Sunday and sung the following night at the theater, making a tremendous hit. Fortune smiled on him, but he made no provision for the evil days when fortune's rown would darken his life. Living poor and alone with only memories to cheer him, there is but little hope that his condition will be bettered before he

A. O. H.

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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
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